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Musicians unite under one organization

ELIZABETH ZINCHUK  
Daily Egyptian

A Registered Student Organization that had no members before the fall 2012 semester now plays musical gigs around town.

The RSO, Musicians United, provides playing opportunities as well as a place to practice for non-professional students who enjoy playing music but don't necessarily have the equipment to jam, said co-president Torin Hopkins, a senior from Highland Park studying physiology. The organization has played at parties and events such as the Student Center's Coffee House Series, the Feb. 9 Saluki Thon event and breast cancer awareness walks.

Hopkins said Musicians United has been an group for two years, but he didn't join until last year, when it became an official RSO. The group has about 20 students who volunteer their talents, he said.

Hopkins said Musicians United is not limited to a specific music style, and set lists differ at each show.

"We all have different types of music we like to play, and we create set lists based on who wants to play what song," Hopkins said. "Our set lists are very diverse and we end up playing a lot depending on what venue."

So far, Musicians United has offered its services for free around Carbondale, he said.

"There are plenty of opportunities to play music around Carbondale, and there are plenty of people who want musicians but don't know exactly how to find them, or can't



SARAH GARDNER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Members of the Musicians United Southern Illinois Carbondale Registered Student Organization huddle Thursday after their sound check at the Crown Jewel Lounge in Carbondale. Group member Torin Hopkins, a senior from Highland Park studying physiology, said it was a long process to gather equipment and secure a place to play. The group plans to perform at the Crown Jewel Lounge every Thursday, Hopkins said.**

pay them," Hopkins said.

Hopkins said many venues are simply looking for people who can play music on short notice. Musicians United allows members who may not be as popular to perform where they otherwise

would not be able to, he said.

"It's really nice because it's reformulating the way musicians interact with a city such as Carbondale, because there is so much (opportunity) for musicians to play there, and a lot of people

like to have their own bands," Hopkins said.

Hopkins said Musicians United usually gets together once or twice a week to practice a future venue's set list, or just have a free-formed jam session. He said members can

choose the songs and venues they would like to perform, but most members generally attend shows and take turns playing the songs they want.

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Disorder's unclear cause renders dissenting discussion

JESSICA WETTIG MILES  
Daily Egyptian

A recent news article has targeted the way people look at eating disorders.

ABC News issued an article describing 6-year-old "Sophie," a first-grader who was diagnosed with anorexia, an eating disorder characterized by starvation and overexercising. The article stated parents, media and social factors do not cause eating disorders, and there is no reasoning behind the disorder's causes.

However, the article portrayed eating disorders as more of a mystery than many campus officials agree with.

Emeritus sociology professor Kathy Ward said the media should be careful when reporting stories such as these because one article can make an audience believe something that is not a trend. The story deals with one case, she said, and more research should be

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— Abby Bilderback  
Eating Disorder Outpatient Program

conducted because eating disorders are complicated.

"I wouldn't touch (the article) with a 10-foot pole," she said.

Ward said part of the 6-year-old's case most likely deals with images exposed to young girls. Eating disorders are also based on control, she said, and sometimes when a person feels like their life is out of control, they feel the only thing they can control is what they eat, something especially true for women.

However, Ward said enough information isn't provided about the family to analyze how this child developed anorexia so young.

Abby Bilderback, Eating Disorder Outpatient Program staff counselor, said she believes the article is misleading. Bilderback said eating disorders most commonly start in adolescence or early adulthood. Multiple traumas such as divorce or sexual issues can cause an eating disorder, she said, and there is no single cause, cure or warning sign to define them. Culture sends messages about how one's body should look, she said.

"If we're exposed to (messages) through TV, through magazines, things like that, a lot of times that's glamorized — to look a certain way or to be a certain way," she

said. "That can have an impact on individuals, on their own view of their body and the way that they feel about their body."

Bilderback said just because a person is picked on as a child or has one kind of traumatic experience, does not mean they will develop a problem. However, she said, it usually does not result in anything positive, and each message and experience has its own unique impact on a person.

"There is a strong prevalence rate for college students, ages 18-24, for eating disorders, although what is not common is seeking treatment," she said.

Bilderback said her perspective as a counselor is limited because people do not seek treatment until their illness' later stages. Treatment is a process, and she is a small piece of that process, she said.

Students said the media, as well as parents, could be anorexia risk factors. One student experienced

the issue firsthand.

Charlotte Key, a sophomore from Mt. Vernon studying zoology, said she was treated for anorexia when she was 15 years old.

Key said she was teased as a teenager and sought anorexia treatment when her parents and school officials noticed her problem.

"Now I think I'm too thin," she said, as she described herself as someone with a high metabolism.

Key said she is shocked a 6-year-old would have such a problem.

"It has to be the parents," she said. "What (images) are they allowing her to see?"

Amber Blackert, a sophomore from Mineral studying zoology, said part of the problem is today's Disney Channel programming. Girls idolize the characters on today's TV shows, she said.

"(Little girls) don't want to be princesses anymore," she said. "They want to be teens."



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# Searching for a match



SARAH SCHNEIDER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jenny Pastirik, right, a sophomore from Streator studying dental hygiene, prepares a second cotton swab for Brittany Thiele, left, a sophomore from Pittsfield studying dental hygiene, as Thiele swabs the inside of her cheek Monday at the School of Allied Health's Be The Match marrow registry. Elaine Broomfield, of Marion, requested the organization visit the school on behalf of her son, Robert Broomfield, who is the academic adviser for the School of Allied Health. Robert was diagnosed with Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia, and he — along with many others like him — need bone marrow transplants. A donor is put on the registry by swabbing his or her mouth and filling out some paperwork, and a donor will be called to undergo more tests and potentially donate if he or she is matched with someone in need. Tissue types are inherited, which means patients are more likely to find a match within their own race. Amy Brousseau, an account executive for Be The Match, said there is a great need for people of a minority to join the registry because of this.

## Music

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Christian Graham, RSO vice president and senior from Highland Park studying geology, said he worked with Hopkins to form the organization and perform live shows and play some members' original music. He said the group has taken off as more people became interested.

Graham said the RSO has taught him and other members to create a more diverse sound through the music they play.

"Having to work with these other people (has) helped me experience other styles of music, and I can only learn from there," Graham said. "I think it helps others too, because they see what I play and benefit from all the differences in the group."

Graham said college musicians often see bands at bars and other venues and fantasize playing their own shows.

"I think a lot of kids dream about that," he said. "Our RSO gives them a chance to do that, and they get to play the songs they want."

Graham said he buys his

music equipment from bargain vendors such as Craigslist, but everyone in the club shares it. Kevin Klicki, RSO co-president and senior from Buffalo Grove studying biological sciences, said one benefit of sharing music equipment is that it ensures there is something to play for anyone who wishes to become a part of the RSO.

"We make sure everyone has an instrument in their hand," he said.

Although the group shares equipment, practice space will soon be an issue. Hopkins said Musicians United meets at the Hillel House, a Jewish campus life building, but the group will soon have to move.

"Unfortunately, they have fallen on hard times and they are going to have to part with the house," Klicki said.

However, Hopkins said the new facility search has begun.

"We are really pushing for a new home for our musicians here," he said. "It's been a real struggle to find a place that will accommodate us."

Musicians United can be reached by contacting Klicki at [kklicki@siu.edu](mailto:kklicki@siu.edu) or Hopkins at [thopkins427@siu.edu](mailto:thopkins427@siu.edu).

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## Snowstorm threatening big Midwestern cities

**STEVE KARNOWSKI**  
 Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — A late-season snowstorm that blanketed parts of the Dakotas on Monday was threatening to do the same to cities from Minneapolis to Chicago, which were bracing for as much as 10 inches of powder.

The National Weather Service issued winter storm warnings for a long swath stretching across the Upper Midwest from North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota, then southeastward into western and southern Wisconsin, northeastern Iowa, northern Illinois, northern Indiana and into western and central Ohio.

"There's quite a variance (in precipitation) depending on where you are, but overall it's a pretty large storm system," said Dave Kellenbenz, a weather service meteorologist in Grand Forks, N.D.

North Dakota took the brunt of the storm early Monday. In the northeast part of the state, Devils Lake had 11 inches of snow by midmorning, and a foot of snow fell in Sargis about 60 miles to the north. In southeastern North Dakota and parts of eastern South Dakota, freezing rain that coated roads was more of a problem but there were no immediate reports of major accidents.

No travel was advised in several North Dakota counties, while many schools started classes late or canceled them for the day, as did a handful in Minnesota.

Morning commuters in the Twin Cities area got a foretaste of the storm as they were greeted with up to an inch of snow. While rush-hour traffic slowed on many major metro highways, few accidents were reported. The relative lack of problems prompted Lt. Eric Roseke, spokesman for the Minnesota State Patrol, to drop his plan to tweet accident totals, as he customarily does in major snowstorms.

Few delays were reported at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

Morning snowfall totals reached 4 inches in Vesta, Wanamingo and a few other parts of southern Minnesota, but only 1.4 inches in Minneapolis. Still, the weather service said the snowfall was expected to intensify in the afternoon and evening.

More than 10 inches of snow was possible from northwestern Minnesota down into southwestern Wisconsin, including the Twin Cities, by Tuesday evening, according to the weather service.

As the storm moves east, Milwaukee could get as much as 3 to 5 inches of snow and other areas in far southeastern Wisconsin could get as much as 6 to 8 inches Tuesday. The Chicago area and other parts of northern Illinois were forecast to get 7 to 10 inches by Tuesday night.

The weather service warned that the greatest impact in the Chicago area would be felt during the Tuesday evening rush hour, and that travel through Chicago's O'Hare and Midway airports was likely to be significantly affected Tuesday.



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## BASEBALL

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The Salukis scored again in the bottom of the fourth when junior infielder Cody Daily teed off, scorched the ball to left field and reached second base. Two runners scored off of Daily's double for a

two-run Saluki lead.

Although there wasn't much offense on Sunday, coach Ken Henderson said he was impressed with Daily's hitting.

"It wasn't a great offensive day, but we had some good clutch hits like Cody Daily's double on a 3-2 pitch with a couple guys on was huge," he said.

The game's final runs came from a Saluki surge in the bottom of the seventh inning, when junior infielder Jake Welch and junior catcher Matt Jones scored to build a 6-1 Saluki lead.

*For the rest of the story, see  
www.dailyegyptian.com*

## SOFTBALL

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SIU scored two more runs in the first inning courtesy of faulty Butler pitching and patient Saluki batters.

The onslaught continued in the second inning as junior infielder Jayna Spivey shot a ball over the right-field fence for her third home run of the season to increase SIU's lead to seven.

The Salukis' bats stayed quiet for the next three innings, but they saw life in the sixth as freshman infielder Kelsey Gonzalez reached on an error to lead off the inning, which made way for senior outfielder Michelle Bradley to end the game on a two-run homerun over the left field fence. This was the Salukis' third deep shot of the contest.

Senior pitcher Brittney Lang picked up her sixth win of the season as she pitched a two-hit complete game.

Coach Kerri Blaylock said she was pleased with her team's early inning success but has concerns with how her team performs in middle innings.

"We did a great job in the first inning taking pitches, and I thought Meredith did a great job finishing off with a grand slam," Blaylock said. "That was the good part of the game. Then we went through a lull again, and as we go along I hope we realize we can't do that."

The Salukis ended their middle-inning drought Monday, when they

scored at least two runs in each inning in a 12-4 victory over Northern Illinois. The game was cut short after five innings because of the run-rule, which stops a game if the winning team is leads by 12 runs after three innings, 10 runs after four or eight runs after five. This was the Salukis' second of the tournament.

The Huskies (6-7) got on the board first with an RBI single from senior infielder Amanda Sheppard. Northern Illinois saw success from each inning's lead-off hitter as the first batter of each reached base.

However, the Huskies mustered only three more runs for the rest of the game. They scored one in the fourth and two more in the fifth on a two-run home run by junior infielder Shelby Miller.

The Salukis scored their first two runs of the game on bases-loaded walks of junior infielder Taylor Orsburn and junior catcher Allie VadeBoncouer to lead the game 2-1 after the first inning.

Orsburn's second-inning RBI double and senior outfielder Morgan Barchan's two-run drive in the third helped contribute to the Salukis' commanding five-run lead after three innings.

Wilson blasted a two-run home run over the left field fence. Spivey approached the batter's box in the fifth and also connected for a two-run long ball.

Wilson's and Spivey's homeruns

were the Salukis' fifth and sixth of the tournament and their second of the Coach B Classic.

Sophomore pitcher Alyssa Wunderlich picked up the win for the Salukis after allowing four runs on eight hits in 4.2 innings of work.

Blaylock said the wind played a major factor in the team's power numbers Sunday and Monday.

"In Florida, everywhere we went we felt like the wind was blowing in on us," she said. "We felt like we should have had seven or eight (homeruns), but we only had four. We thought we'd be in better shape once we got back here."

Spivey said the team is relieved to be back at home after three consecutive trips to Florida.

"We love playing at home," Spivey said. "We always hit well, pitch well and play well. We're finally clicking on all cylinders, and I'm looking forward to next weekend because I think it's going to bring similar results."

The Salukis look to stay hot at home as they host the Saluki Invitational Saturday and Sunday. SIU will host Belmont, Eastern Kentucky, Illinois-Chicago and Wisconsin during the invite.


"Wisconsin is going to be tough," Blaylock said. "We have another good RPI game there and the other three teams we have coming can all hit the ball."


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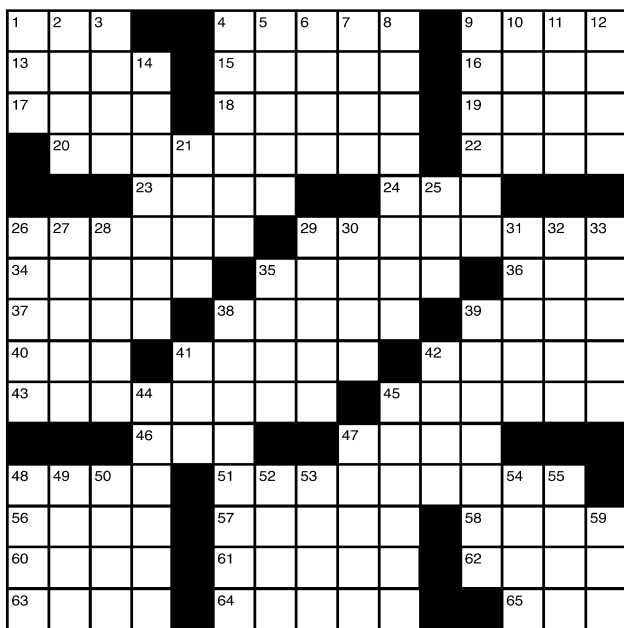
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- ACROSS**
- 1 By way of
- 4 Valuable item
- 9 Feels sick
- 13 Colored portion of the eye
- 15 Backbone
- 16 Entreaty
- 17 Apple pie à la

- 18 Cuddly looking mammal from China
- 19 Make preparations
- 20 Poverty
- 22 Inquires
- 23 Slimy dirt
- 24 Chum
- 26 Plant pests
- 29 Makes moonshine
- 34 Custard pies
- 35 Narrow boat
- 36 Cushion
- 37 Sharp flavor
- 38 Rouse
- 39 Info on a party invitation
- 40 Elizabeth II's home: abbr.
- 41 Phonies
- 42 Arrange
- 43 Shy
- 45 Brags
- 46 Storm center
- 47 Impoverished
- 48 Michelob or Coors product
- 51 Embittered
- 56 "\_\_\_ want for Christmas is my two front..."
- 57 Vine-covered
- 58 \_\_\_ up; spent
- 60 Bit of land in the ocean
- 61 Gall
- 62 "Penny \_\_\_"; Beatles song
- 63 Shakespearean king
- 64 Overwhelming desire for more
- 65 Summer blower

- DOWN**
- 1 Robust energy

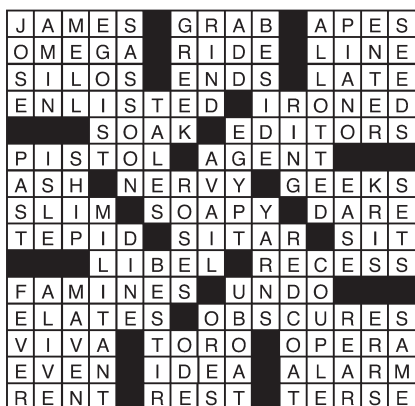


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### Monday's Puzzle Solved

- 2 Element whose symbol is Fe
- 3 Assistant
- 4 Meat jellies
- 5 Paddle
- 6 Trigonometric function
- 7 "All's well that \_\_\_ well"
- 8 Piece of silverware
- 9 Horrify; shock
- 10 Misfortunes
- 11 Faucet problem
- 12 Without
- 14 Appearing
- 21 Failures
- 25 Feasted
- 26 Run \_\_\_; chase
- 27 Cessna or 747
- 28 \_\_\_ ten; surfs
- 29 Boston \_\_\_ beans
- 30 Small bills
- 31 Discharges
- 32 Range
- 33 \_\_\_ on; tramples
- 35 Dessert at a birthday party



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- 38 Hesitating
- 39 Emotional
- 41 Cook in oil
- 42 Chimney grime
- 44 More uncanny
- 45 Formed a close relationship
- 47 Irritate
- 48 Arrestee's hope
- 49 Otherwise
- 50 Ms. Fitzgerald
- 52 Hardly \_\_\_; seldom
- 53 Beget children
- 54 Branch of the military: abbr.
- 55 Singer Horne
- 59 Lion's lair

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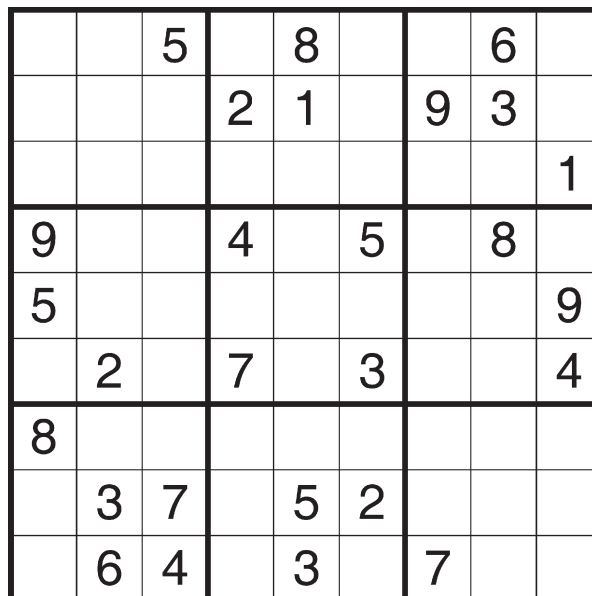
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4	9	7	8	6	3	1	2	5
2	6	1	4	5	9	3	8	7
1	4	9	5	3	2	8	7	6
8	7	6	9	1	4	2	5	3
5	2	3	6	8	7	4	9	1
6	1	4	7	2	8	5	3	9
7	3	8	1	9	5	6	4	2
9	5	2	3	4	6	7	1	8

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contain every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

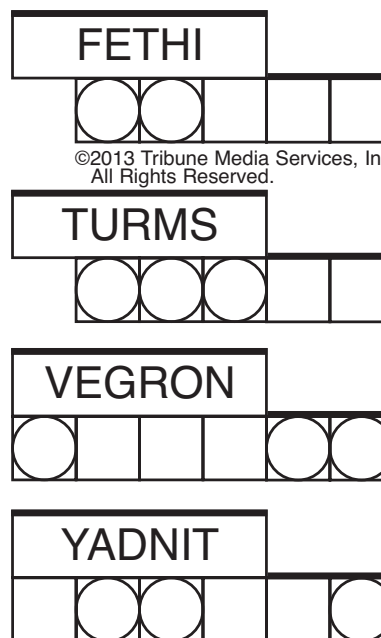
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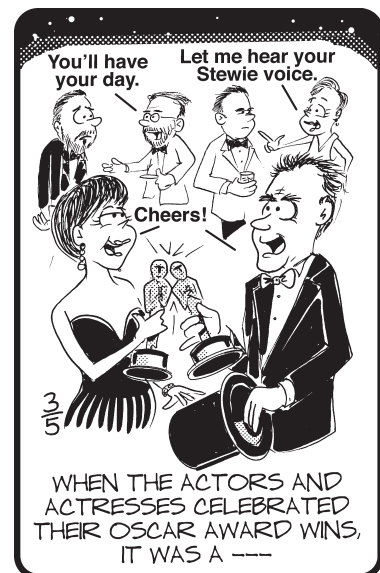
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**Taurus — Today is a 7 —** Invest personal energy in a career project. Passions demand attention, so give in to them and savor it. Don't try to buy someone's affection. Postpone travel for a few days.

**Gemini — Today is an 8 —** Impulsiveness causes accidents, especially in love and romance. It's better to take it slow. Remember to do a chore you promised. Play by the book, despite annoying regulations.

**Cancer — Today is a 9 —** Don't fall for a sob story, make expensive promises or impulsively purchase anything. Pour yourself into the tasks at hand, and save your money. Relax with someone you adore.

**Leo — Today is a 7 —** Avoid an argument over a household issue. Don't run away from the problem or overspend, even for good reasons. Share private information in private. Change the agreement to suit.

**Virgo — Today is a 6 —** Take control of your finances. Study is required, and the possibility of error is high. Costs are up there, too. It's not a good time to be flippant. Apply your energies to your career.

**Libra — Today is a 7 —** Hold on to what you have, and defend your position. Avoid an argument by being respectful. Avoid reckless driving. A friend has helpful connections. Emotional responses tell the story.

**Scorpio — Today is a 9 —** A domestic disagreement could disturb the peace. Don't buy gifts or toys yet. Don't sell or give away anything belonging to a loved one. Hold your temper, and proceed with caution.

**Sagittarius — Today is a 9 —** Work could interfere with travel. A partner provides elbow grease. Negotiations hit rough waters, but don't spend out of guilt. Avoid speaking out in anger ... take a walk to cool down.

**Capricorn — Today is a 6 —** Don't tell everyone the news. Let another person represent you. Get with your partner now. You don't need new stuff ... repurpose old stuff instead, and put savings aside. An old trick doesn't work.

**Aquarius — Today is a 7 —** Run a reality check instead of forging ahead blindly. Don't forget to do what you promised. Watch out for hazards; easy does it. Avoid launches and communication blitzes.

**Pisces — Today is a 7 —** You love to win. Restraint is advised, rather than rushing ahead. Success comes slowly today. Face it, and heal. Create new financial options. Wait for a better time to play.



BASEBALL

# SIU splits opener against Hilltoppers



CHRIS ZOELLER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior pitcher Cody Forsythe pitches during the sixth of his seven innings Monday against Western Kentucky University at Abe Martin Field. Forsythe retired 13 of his last 14 batters before the Hilltoppers recorded four runs in the eighth, giving them a 6-3 lead. The Salukis would go on to lose 6-4, which places their record at 5-5. SIU travels to Murray State University today to take on the Racers at Reagan Field.

JACK ROBINSON  
Daily Egyptian

SIU sophomore pitcher Sam Coonrod struck out seven batters in his first Saluki win against Western Kentucky University in the team’s first home series of the season.

It was also the Hilltoppers’ first away series this season. The Salukis allowed one run in nine innings and won Sunday’s game 6-1. However, the Salukis allowed six runs in Monday’s game and lost 6-4 to post a 5-5 record on the season.

Coonrod started Sunday’s game. He allowed one run in six innings and struck out seven Hilltoppers. Coonrod picked up his first win of season but pitched in two prior wins for the Salukis. SIU is 3-0 with Coonrod on the mound this year.

Although he was held on a strict pitch count, Coonrod said it doesn’t affect the way he pitches during a game.

“I don’t worry about the pitch count while I’m pitching,” he said. “I know what’s coming, and I know I’m not going to pitch a whole game, but that’ll change once the warm weather comes.”

The Salukis notched runs early as they scored in the first inning of Sunday’s game. Senior right fielder Austin Montgomery advanced to first base on a fielder’s choice hit, and junior shortstop Ryan Rosthenhausler scored from third to lead by one.

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SOFTBALL

# Salukis hit stride at home

TERRANCE PEACOCK  
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis showed a power surge as they hit six home runs in two wins during their 2013 home debut at the 27th-annual Coach B Classic.

The Sunday and Monday series was originally scheduled as a four-team round-robin tournament with eight games slated for Saturday and Sunday, but the tournament was modified to four games Sunday and Monday because of Saturday’s inclement weather.

SIU (9-8) faced Butler University (2-9) Sunday and issued their first run-rule of the season, 9-0, in the sixth inning to the struggling Bulldogs.

The Salukis came out of the gate swinging as they tallied six runs in the first inning, thanks to great early at bats and a first-inning grand slam from sophomore outfielder Meredith Wilson, which second of the season.

“(Butler sophomore Leah Bry) was working me away, then she threw me low and in for some reason and that’s my favorite,” Wilson said. “It felt pretty good.”

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NICOLE HESTER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior infielder Taylor Orsburn laughs after hitting an RBI double Monday during the Salukis’ win against Northern Illinois University at Charlotte West Stadium. Orsburn would later score on an error by the Huskies’ third baseman Ashley Kopp. SIU beat the Huskies’ in five innings with a 12-4 run-rule win, a success that brought their season record to 9-8. SIU will play Wisconsin State University at 2 p.m. Saturday as it hosts the Saluki Invitational at Charlotte West Stadium.

MEN’S TENNIS

# Salukis end perfect at home

MATT FERGUSON  
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The SIU men’s tennis team added a 6-1 win against Eastern Illinois Friday and a 7-0 sweep against St. Louis University Saturday to give the team a perfect 4-0 record at home this season.

The two wins came with difficulties for SIU, as both freshman Jonny Rigby and junior Rafael Cuadrillero faced tough Panthers matchups.

Rigby went toe-to-toe with Panther freshman Ryan Henderson. It began with a contested first game that was highlighted by an argued call by Henderson that extended the match. Despite the delay, Rigby won his matchup against Henderson 6-4, 6-2.

Rigby said his recent success came from an attitude change.

“It’s hard to describe,” he said. “I’ve got a completely different feel to how I did at the beginning of the semester. I’m just a lot more confident when I am walking out onto the court.”

Rigby extended his winning streak to four Saturday with a 6-0, 6-2 win over Saint Louis freshman Luis Miguel Flores. His last loss came against No. 31 University of Memphis junior David O’Hare in February.

Senior Badr Cherradi, Rigby’s doubles partner, continued his strong play at home with a 6-0, 6-1 win over Panthers junior Kevin Bauman.

His Friday and Saturday wins gave him a record of six wins and one unfinished in his last seven matches. Despite his success in singles, the duo of Rigby and Cherradi didn’t finish their doubles matches as they went unfinished on both days.

The pair was the only one to lose a match Saturday, as the team went on to beat St. Louis 7-0, which was its most lopsided win of the season.

Saluki senior Brandon Florez won 6-4, 6-2 in the No. 1 spot for the third-consecutive game against senior Bobby Kidera in a contested match. Sophomore Jorge Cavero continued his strong comeback Saturday from an injury, winning 6-2, 6-2 against Billiken junior Patrick Kella in the No. 2 spot.

The closest match came in Cuadrillero’s 6-4, 2-6, 11-9 match against Saint Louis senior Drew Feder.

Cuadrillero had a tough call during his final game. When the match was tied 8-8 there was a close call by the line judge. Cuadrillero’s shot hit close to the back line was called in favor of St. Louis, which made the match 8-9. He responded on his next return with a shot that skimmed the net and sent his opponent off balance, which tied the game again at 9-9. Cuadrillero won the next two sets and took the match.

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